



ANNASTASIA TUTTLE | NW MISSOURIAN

Under the alcohol policy, alcohol is permitted at tailgating events before each home football game. Alcohol is now available for purchase at the Ray Courter Pavilion before each home football game.

Northwest amends alcohol policy

KATIE STEVENSON
News Editor | @KatieSStevenson

The Northwest Board of Regents has revised their alcohol policy to allow the sale of alcohol at tailgating zones.

The revision came after a pilot ran by Aramark for alcohol sales at the Bearcat Zone during the Bearcat football opening game on Sept. 7 had positive outcomes selling alcohol.

Under the University's alcohol policy alcohol is permitted at tailgating events before each home football game. The consumption of alcohol is allowed to start five hours before game time and ex-

pected to end at kickoff.

According to the Alcoholic Beverages on University Property Policy and Procedure:

"Possession and/or consumption of alcohol may take place only in parking lots 60, 62, and Lot 1 (Visitors Tailgate). No possession and/or consumption is allowed in the area known as the Raymond J. Courter College Park Pavilion. This area on game day is known as the Hy-Vee Bearcat Zone. Possession and/or consumption of alcohol is prohibited outside of the designated tailgating lots (Lots 60, 62 63 and Lot 1 (Visitors Tailgate)) with the exception of the suites at Bearcat Stadium."

The alcohol will be sold at concession stands by Aramark at all of the lots which are tailgaters are allowed to have alcohol at and will be sold within the allowed guidelines for alcohol consumption. However, according to Northwest Board of Regents Board Chair Dr. Patrick Harr, the new policy will not affect the tailgating areas in which alcohol is prohibited.

"There will still be dry tailgating areas and the sale of alcohol will not affect that," Harr said. "The alcohol sales will only happen in the areas which people are currently allowed to have alcohol."

The new policy has gained

mixed reaction from students as some think it may be beneficial while others think it may cause more harm than good.

Sophomore Alex Kelly said he thinks without proper regulation the policy could facilitate underage drinking.

"If you are of age like me and you are wanting to drink they should give out bands to people who buy drinks," Kelly said. "That way people know that they are 21 and are able to drink; otherwise you will still have underage drinkers."

Northwest Sophomore Zack Rader believes the new policy will create a safer environment during

tailgating and game hours.

"I think the sale of alcohol at games will make the fans get drunker but will prohibit them leaving to go get drunk elsewhere," Rader said. "They will have a reduce chance of getting a DUI because they are drinking at the tailgate and not leaving to get alcohol."

Along with the change of alcohol at tailgating zones the policy will also allow hall directors to have alcohol in their dorm apartments.

However, Harr noted the final policy change will not affect the University's overall stance on alcohol.

Northwest ranks among most affordable universities in Missouri

MATTHEW BERRY
Chief Reporter | @TheMatthewBerry

Recent rankings from CollegeAffordabilityGuide.org and AffordableColleges.com ranks Northwest as one of the most affordable colleges for both in-state and out-of-state undergraduate students, as well as online graduate students.

The college ranking site places Northwest as the 36th most affordable public school for out-of-state students in the nation, the 39th most affordable online MBA program and 40th most affordable public school for in-state students.

CollegeAffordabilityGuide.org places Northwest as the most affordable college in Missouri. Their rankings are based on a number of factors including: tuition, availability of financial aid, net price, loan default rate and student success.

The most important factors are a school's not-for-profit status, amount of degree types offered and how things like AP credit is counted.

Close behind is what financial aid is offered, followed by how long it takes students to graduate and how quickly they can pay down their debt.

The success of Northwest relies on how services are prioritized, as Associate Provost of Enrollment and Retention Management Bev Schenkel explained how services are prioritized.

"There are lots of ideas out there that take money to fund and so we need to prioritize those with the lens of what students most value," Schenkel said.

One of the services Schenkel mentioned was the laptop and textbook rental program. Schenkel said students are surprised to see these services offered at the price Northwest has.

"I think that they are pleasantly surprised when they (learn) about the laptop program and how it's fully loaded with software, (as well as) when they learn about the textbook rental program,"

SEE **AFFORDABILITY** | A5



ALEXIS GEISERT | NW MISSOURIAN

David Anzures, Julia McKinley and Juanita Simmons speak about gender issues following a controversial Stroller column published Sept. 28. Northwest held a town hall meeting to address using proper gender pronouns Oct. 4 in the Boardroom.

Town hall meeting address gender identifying pronouns

KATIE STEVENSON
News Editor | @KatieSStevenson

Northwest held a town hall meeting to address the importance of using pronouns to identify gender.

The meeting was hosted by the Office of Diversity, Equity and Inclusion (DEI) in response to a controversial Stroller published by the Missourian.

According to an email sent out by the Director of Diversity, Equi-

ty and Inclusion Justin Mallett:

"In light of the discussion the editorial produced between many on campus, this is the first of many informative discussions we can have on campus as it relates to diversity, equity and inclusion. DEI is dedicated and committed to providing these opportunities to not only campus stakeholders but community stakeholders as well."

The Stroller, which prompted the meeting, addressed unpopular opinions on the use of the gen-

der pronoun them/they. For junior Markee Steiner, the Stroller did not handle and approach the issue the way it should have been and felt like a personal attack against the LGBTQ+ community.

"The way the writer went about not opening up to a conversation about these pronouns was very rude and inconsiderate," Steiner said.

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Variety show helps orphaned kids

RACHEL ADAMSON

Chief Reporter | @racheladamsonxi

The third annual House of Hope Haiti (HOHH) Variety Show raised over \$4,200 to help fund orphaned children through college.

HOHH is a public Christian charity ministry working in Haiti, housing over 70 orphaned children in two children's homes. HOHH also operates the only K-13 grade school in the region.

Senior Chloe Faris organized the Variety Show this year, hosted at the Bridge Church Oct. 4. Faris had four other girls to help her with this project: senior Elizabeth Brown, junior Chelsea Englis, junior Karly Johnson and senior Samantha Snodgrass.

The cost of admittance to the variety show was \$10 a person. According to Faris, every single penny raised went straight to HOHH. The meal provided before the show along with decorations were donated by The Bridge Church and individual donors.

"We are raising funds for their dreams," Faris said. "Some of them want to be doctors, some of them want to be engineers, some just want to go to hotel school. They only have sponsors for their everyday needs, they don't have sponsors for college and they don't have scholarships in Haiti for college. So that's what it looks like for us to be here and raise money for them."

According to HOHH Accountant Lenore Bellamy, it costs approximately \$1,400 for each child to attend college. HOHH can send three kids to

college with the money raised from the variety show and have an opportunity that many in Haiti do not have.

"They really don't have any opportunity other than what could possibly come through this," Bellamy said. "They just see around them that nobody does. 70 percent of people in Haiti don't have any regular employment, so to have that opportunity is just really rare."

The variety show had eight performances including: Horace Mann choir, Jaymie Argotsinger, Aaron Schmidt, Jack Frazier, Adam Bochart, Megan Swanson, Nepalese dancers and the Madraliers.

Swanson performed Great is Thy Faithfulness at the Variety Show. She has been leading worship for almost 10 years.

"I went to HOHH in May," Swanson said. "It was my first time on a mission trip and we were there for seven days. It truly changes your life, spending time with people who have so little and are so grateful for everything that they have."

Swanson said she encourages anyone who has the chance to take time to go down to Haiti.

"You think you're going there to bless them and then you walk away feeling so selfish," Swanson said. "Not in a bad way, you just learn a lot about yourself and your relationship with God and what you can give to people and how you can communicate even when you don't speak the same language as others. Love translates over all that stuff."



Lenore Bellamy, accountant of House of Hope Haiti, acknowledges Chloe Faris, organizer of the third annual variety show Oct. 4 at The Bridge Church.

RACHEL ADAMSON | NW MISSOURIAN

MoDot begins construction to remodel 71 intersection

RACHEL ADAMSON

Chief Reporter | @racheladamsonxi

The third annual House of Hope HaChester Bross Construction Company is working with the Missouri Department of Transportation (MoDOT) to make improvements on Andrew County U.S. Route 71 and Main Street.

There are two parts to the intersection improvement project. One part is to adjust the configuration of the intersection of U.S. 71 with Main Street. The second part is to resurface U.S. 71 in Nodaway and Andrew County from north of Route A.

MoDOT Northwest District Area Engineer Michael Rinehart says funding for this project comes from various revenue streams including state and federal fuel taxes.

"This project was let and awarded in June 2017 to Chester Bross Construction Company and is estimated to cost just over \$5 million," Rinehart said.

The intersection improvement project was supposed to begin Oct. 2 but due to the contractor not getting all of the preliminary paperwork finished, there is no official

start date yet.

"Anyone driving through the work zones associated with this project should be cautious of all signage and be on the lookout for workers and equipment," Rinehart said.

As this project continues, single lane closures in each direction may vary. Senior Sydnee Arnold travels U.S. 71 southbound occasionally when going home and is looking forward to the completion of the intersection improvement project.

"I probably won't be too affected by it as long as there's not a lot of traffic when I decide to go home," Sydnee Arnold said.

After this project is complete, Main Street traffic will be able to cross and access U.S. 71 controlled by signals.

"Although going through the process of maintaining infrastructure can at times be inconvenient to motorists, the long-term outlook is a significantly large roadway network that affords tremendous mobility," Rinehart said. "Investments like this contribute to all of us enjoying a reliable system for all of our travel needs."



Construction began at the intersection of Main and Highway 71 Oct. 9.

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SAFE RIDE HOME

Public safety stations to move location

MADI NOLTE
MissourianReporter | @Mnoelnoite

The police and fire safety crews of one of America’s safest college towns recently got word of where their new station is to be constructed in the near future.

Following a city council meeting Sept. 26, City Manager Greg McDanel announced the city has tentatively reached an agreement to purchase 1.8 acres of land at the intersection of First and Vine to serve as the site for Maryville’s future police headquarters and fire station. McDanel said the price is still undisclosed but the project’s financing will come from the renewable half-cent capital improvement sales tax passed by voters in April.

The vacant lot planned to house the future station is owned by the Maryville R-II School District. It is about two blocks from the current facility and was the former location of Washington El-

ementary School. McDanel said it has not been purchased yet but is under contract.

The city’s current facility is a 1960s era grocery store, remodeled in the early 1970s and has housed the city’s law enforcement and fire services staff since 1976. McDanel and Public Safety Director Keith Wood agree the biggest reason for a new station is simply need for more space.

“We have long since outgrown this building,” Wood said. “This building wasn’t designed for modern day police and fire services to operate out of.”

McDanel said the facility is severely outdated and inadequate for today’s law enforcement and fire-fighting needs. It lacks today’s standards for security, evidence collection and storage, interrogation and detective work. The fire station is extremely crowded due to the ever-growing size of fire trucks.

According to Wood, rather than putting more money into

the building and still have an old one, it was time for a needs assessment to determine what the specific needs of the building were and whether a new one was needed.

“The results were we needed a new one (building) three times the size of this one,” Wood said.

The new station will be about 24,000 square feet, compared to the current 8,500 square feet.

The new fire bay will be almost the size of the entire current building, according to Wood. It will feature pull-through fire bays that are standard in today’s public safety buildings. Wood sees this as an added safety feature.

“Our (fire) apparatus is very crowded. Right now, it’s back in, at a little bit of an incline,” Wood said. “Over the course of the years, there’s been multiple times we’ve had trucks banged up as a result of just going in and out.”

SEE FULL STORY ONLINE AT NWMISSOURINEWS.COM



TAYLOR JOHNSON | NW MISSOURIAN

Capt. Phil Rickabaugh of the Maryville Public Safety fire division gets inside of a truck that no longer easily fits in the space.

Northwest science program receives new computer system

SAMANTHA COLLISON
Missourian Reporter | @SammieCollison

Northwest purchased a high-performance computing (HPC) system with a National Science Foundation grant this fall in order to increase Northwest’s data analysis capabilities.

Due to breakthroughs in the field of biology, allowing for greater data collection as well as the creation of an interdisciplinary undergraduate major in Data Science and Informatics, Northwest needed a system that could analyze more data than the average laptop or desktop computer could handle.

Leader of the grant-writing team James Campbell, an assistant professor of biology, said there

were other options that could meet the school’s needs, but the school having its own system allows for greater flexibility.

“We were tied in with a group known as XSEDE, and that’s a big network of universities across the US with true supercomputers, and they donate time to anybody who would like to use it,” Campbell said.

A drawback of this approach is that it limits the amount of time that the computers can be used.

“Having our own system allows us to run as much as possible without having to be charged. We don’t charge anything for the system, anybody can use it. . . This makes it much more easy and much more flexible for us to analyze large quantities of data.”

With the grant, Northwest was

able to purchase 21 nodes, or computing devices, equipped with a total of 576 processors and several terabytes of memory, according to a Northwest news release. It is the first of its kind in the area.

“There’s no substitute for hands-on training, and the students will be able to log in and actually analyze data themselves instead of just being taught theoretically how that works,” Campbell said. “The computer being on campus will allow students to log in remotely, access data and download results.”

The system is currently available to faculty for use in their teaching and research and could potentially be made available to local businesses and high schools in need of it.

However, at the rate technology advances, the system will eventually need to be replaced.

“The average shelf-life of a system like this is three to five years,” Campbell said. “We’re a smaller university, so we’ll probably try to get as much life out of it as we can, but after about five years, the software that is installed is no longer backward compatible with the system architecture (meaning the system can no longer adapt to run on old software), so within the next two years, we need to start looking at putting in another grant to replace it.”

The HPC system has been nicknamed “Bartik” in honor of Jean Jennings Bartik, a Northwest alumna who helped program the

world’s first electronic computer.

Campbell emphasized that writing the grant was a team effort among all the departments who would benefit from the system.

“We have a number of people in different departments across campus that all helped get the grant together and provide ideas and support,” Campbell said. “We all pitched in, we all brought ideas to the table and I think that made us very competitive. We asked for a modest system that would fit our needs, and we showed that it would be used by a number of faculty across campus, and I think that was our hook.”

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Player actions will have consequences



CORALIE HERTZOG
Opinion Columnist
@CoffeeGilmore97

I am a firm believer in the First Amendment. As a journalist, it's practically a requirement. However, just because you have freedom of speech and the freedom to peaceably protest, it does not mean you have freedom from the consequences of your speech or peaceful protest.

The National Football League (NFL) has been the center of controversy with players kneeling, or not leaving the locker room, for the National Anthem.

The players have every right to do so. They are showing their unhappiness in a nonviolent manner. I can respect that. What my problem is, is the near inevitable complaining they'll do as they lose fans and sponsors because of their protest.

It is their consequence for using their First Amendment right. As the saying goes, "every action has its equal, opposite reaction". Not everyone is going to agree with their protest, and hey don't have to. It is their freedom of speech to disagree with the football players who are taking a knee.

One reason people are having an issue with this string of protests is not because of their political beliefs, it's because they want a break from politics.

After a divisive election, people just wanted to escape the world of politics and watch football. Now, many fans of the NFL are



feeling singled out because of how they voted when they shouldn't.

They just wanted to enjoy men tackling each other over a ball. Some people are burning all of their NFL merchandise in counter protest and to show their disappointment. NFL fans have this right, whether the players like it or not.

The Founding Fathers wanted citizens to be able to criticize the government without fear of legal action against them, not to be shel-

tered from societal criticism.

This is not the first time the NFL has been the platform for protesting. Infact, this whole situation can trace its roots back to Colin Kaepernick's protest in 2016. Many had an issue with his protest as well.

Then he complained when he essentially got blackballed by the NFL. People condemned the NFL, calling the organization racist for it. What they don't seem to understand is that the NFL is a busi-

ness, not unlike Target, or any of the small businesses here in Maryville.

If any of their employees did or said something that went against the company's image, they'd be fired as well.

The same thing happened with Kaepernick. Each team in the NFL is like a business and understood that having Kaepernick would most likely go against their image as a team.

This was his consequence. No

one stopped him from protesting. They simply didn't give him a large platform to speak on. That's not illegal, nor is it racist. The NFL understands that many of its audience members would disagree and wanted to keep their support. It catered to its audience just like any other business.

I don't agree with the reason NFL players are protesting, but I would never lobby for their freedom of speech to be taken away.

OUR VIEW:

Hall directors having alcohol is a good thing

For those living on campus, the one major rule stressed is no alcohol in the residence halls, even for those who are of legal drinking age.

Under a new University policy, the hall and complex directors will be allowed to have and consume alcohol within their respective residences.

This is an excellent opportunity for the hall directors to exercise their legal ability to consume alcohol.

A majority of the hall and complex directors live within the first year experience communities, or, in other words, the freshman residences. Starr McClain, a sophomore biochemistry major, a residential assistant in Millikan. She said the Residential Life system education is enough for this to only be a positive.

"I feel like Res Life strives to

have a positive alcohol education program when it comes to the safety of residents, so I do not feel like it'll set a bad example," McClain said. "I think (hall directors) are smart enough to not drink in excess, especially being in such close proximity of residents."

While there is some concern that this will set a bad example for the freshmen residences, the guarantee of a basic right for hall directors, provides them with one of the luxuries afforded to them by the law given up by electing to work for the University and live on campus.

"I think this is something that is appropriate," McClain said. "Hall Directors are people too, who should be allowed to live a normal adult life that could sometimes include enjoying alcohol in the comfort of their own home."

The hall and complex directors of

our University work hard to provide students with a warm and welcoming environment to live in and flourish in the Northwest community.

They are all of legal age, and up until this point they were denied access to this in their homes to remain in line with the alcohol policies set by the leadership of this University.

McClain feels like this will cause little to no problems for the residence halls in the future.

"I think it's totally fine," McClain said. "The students have very limited access, if any at all, to Hall and Complex directors' (HD) apartments. I could not foresee any resident getting any of the alcohol from the HD's apartment without the knowledge of said HD, who would not let that happen."

Overall the hall directors are just exercising their legal rights to

consume and purchase alcohol, and this new policy has simply extended it to their University residences.

These residences are the homes for these people, and they live here all year long. This policy provides the directors a chance to live a normal adult life.

As legal adults, they have earned this privilege under the law, and now this has been expanded to provide our community leaders with one of their freedoms.

McClain continued defending the decision to allow staff the option to have alcohol in the halls.

"I think we, as a University, need to realize how much our Res Life staff put in and the amount of dedication Hall Directors put into their halls," McClain said. "We need to remember that they are people and this is a basic right that they have been given."

Complexity of the abortion issue leads to a lot of misunderstanding



MAKENZIE DOCKERTY
Design Editor

Abortion is a hot issue and it is not going to go away anytime soon.

Last week an article ran covering a pro-life protest. While I do not care that they are protesting, some of their reasoning behind why was a little bothersome. They brought up different issues they had with abortion and why they considered it murder, but they really did not talk about why women get abortions.

Yes, abortion can be considered murder because it is a human life, but at the same time there are a lot of different reasons as to why

women have one.

Dirks said, "this is not a religious versus nonreligious issue." Sure religion probably plays a role in it, but in a way, the religious side is using the Bible to help with their arguments. I am not saying they are wrong because I know and understand parts of the Bible. I also know there are many different interpretations to it.

Yes, there are a lot of people out there who have abortions because they just do not want a child, but at the same time there are a lot of other reasons why women have abortions.

WebMD has an article talking about some reasons as to why women choose to have an abortion. An article on livestrong.com by Rose Marchick covers the same

topic. Other than contraceptive failure, which can fall under the category of a woman not wanting a child, there is preventing birth defects or severe medical problems.

There is also pregnancies from rape, impending miscarriages and mental or physical conditions that would endanger the mother's health.

Those were never discussed in last week's article and this is what is bothersome. Do these people believe women who have health conditions should just endanger their lives in order to carry a child to term, even if there is a chance the child could die in childbirth?

It seems more inhumane than the anti-abortion argument. Should a child's life be worth more than a woman's if said woman has a bet-

ter chance to live? Being against abortion is saying it's okay for the potential loss of both woman and child rather than making sure the woman is healthy.

What about an impending miscarriage? There are times where it is clear to doctors when a miscarriage will happen. Should the mother just wait for her body to decide to miscarry?

This can cause great health risks to the woman. These can include hemorrhaging, infertility and extensive pain. The woman choosing to have an abortion in this instance can be a good thing in the long run because it can save her from having to go through the trauma of a miscarriage with the potential for her to not be able to conceive again.

When talking about birth defects, not all of them are bad or would call for an abortion, but there are instances where it could be better. Trisomy 13 is one such defect.

According to Genetics Home Reference, "Trisomy 13 is a chromosomal condition associated with severe intellectual disability and physical abnormalities in many parts of the body."

This can cause many severe life-threatening medical problems that can cause an infant to die within the first days or weeks of their lives.

There is a small percentage-five to 10 percent-who live past their first year, but this chance is too small.

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AFFORDABILITY
CONTINUED FROM **A1**

Schenkel also said the services of student employment which allows students to earn money toward their tuition, the Bearcat Advantage scholarship program, scholarship fee waivers and the Student Success Center are all important services.

Schenkel explained that the long history of offering these services helps with keeping them

accessible.

“(These services have) been part of our structure for so long that we protect it and value it,” Schenkel said. “As we are making decisions about the future and investment decisions it is a couple of programs that we value so highly that we protect them.”

Freshman Adrianna Piper said she found value in Northwest and it was one of the most important factors when choosing to attend Northwest.

“(Cost) was definitely one of the most important things,” Piper said. “Tuition adds up quickly and with loans it’s really important that I’m not going to be in debt forever. It’s nice that Northwest has a lower cost.”

Even for students who have most of their tuition paid for, the lower costs are still appealing. Derek Dean is a freshman at Northwest, however, prior to attending school, he was enlisted in the military. Because of this, his tuition is

paid for by the U.S. military. While the closeness to home was the largest factor in choosing Northwest, Dean also said cost still played a partial role.

“The labs and books and stuff that I have to pay out of pocket for was a lot more reduced in price compared to other colleges,” Dean said.

The value that students have is only half the problem. President John Jasinski who, in an earlier interview with The Missourian, ex-

plained that the affordability and accessibility can be as important as the quality of the education.

“For 112 years, we have had to make sure that we deliver that great product and make sure it’s accessible and affordable as well,” Jasinski said. “In the end, Northwest not only puts out a great product, but according to college AffordabilityGuide.org and our measure, we do it in a way that focuses on affordability for our students.”

TOWN HALL
CONTINUED FROM **A1**

“I didn’t like how they were so sarcastic. I think it would have hurt my feelings less if they had directed it at the community as a whole but I didn’t like the way it was directed so much at one person,” Steiner said.

At the beginning of the 2017-2018 school year, President John Jasinski announced a university wide theme of civility.

Vice President of Diversity, Equity and Inclusion Juanita Simmons believes that this theme of civility is even more important with the current events.

“Many times people distance themselves from conversations like this because they don’t want to appear to not have the knowledge nor do they want to offend,” Simmons said. “We have had discussions within NLT (Northwest Leadership Team) about what falls in the class of discrimination and non discrimination, so we decided to adopt this idea and major theme of civility this year.”

Mallett noted that university is the best place for students to

grow and expand their own opinions and ideas when it comes to those different than them.

“This (college) is the number one place in the world where you can grow as it relates to diversity, equity and inclusion,” Mallett said. “If you don’t take the time out to open your mind up right now and learn about different populations, when you really get out there it is going to be tough and it is going to be hard. I encourage you while you are here on this campus to take the opportunity of what’s here because there is no other time you will be with all these different populations and all these different people.”

While the meeting was called to address the Stroller, Steiner felt the meeting was not as beneficial as it could have been as there were not enough opinions and viewpoints shared.

“I personally don’t think it (tonight’s meeting) was helpful,” Steiner said. “There weren’t enough conflicting views represented, or at least not ones that spoke about it. For people like the person who wrote last week’s stroller, I want to know why they don’t support all of this. I wish there would have been more debate.”



ALEXIS GEISERT | NW MISSOURIAN
Director of Diversity, Equity and Inclusion Justin Mallett opens the town hall meeting in the Boardroom Oct. 4.

Freshman Simon Hamilton also believed the event did not address the issue at hand enough.

“I think tonight’s meeting was helpful for informing and educating,” Hamilton said. “I just wish the meeting would’ve covered the article (Stroller) in particular more

and how it was so dismissive (to the idea of gender pronouns). We didn’t get anywhere though, there was no debate.”

However, for Simmons, in the end, it is not about simply sticking to your opinions but also acknowledging and understanding others will

have different thoughts and opinions.

“We may not know everything about everything, but there can be some respect and reach out and some honoring the person who may think different than us,” Simmons said. “We can practice and honor civility while honoring each individual’s selves.”

Student Senate updates its programs and bylaws

BROOKE BEASLEY
Chief Reporter | @bumbleebec40

Student Senate began major reworking of its bylaws and practices for the first time since 2006.

Student Senate passed a motion Oct. 10 to replace all pronouns in its student bylaws from “him” or “her” to gender neutral pronouns such as “them” and “they”.

Junior Emily Smith is a co-chair for the Governmental Affairs Committee on the student senate. Smith and her co-chair senior Marissa Mallon worked on the bylaw revisions together.

“DEI (Diversity, Equity and Inclusion) is a huge focus of the University and of Student Senate...,” Mallon said.

Smith has been working with the senate on it since last year.

“We’re just really excited and happy that Student Senate supports all students regardless of their identity, gender or otherwise,” Smith said. “We’re really happy to be able to put that into place in something as simple as language in bylaws, which is boring but it’s a beautiful step.”

There are also many changes being implemented to the funds and allocations of money in the

bylaws. All changes will be voted on at the next meeting, Oct. 17.

The first proposed change is to allow the senate to appropriate money to the same organization more than once, with a monetary cap on it instead of a one time limit.

According to the proposed new bylaws:

“Organizations requesting appropriations may be appropriated up to \$1,500 per academic year, with no stipulation regarding the number of appropriations per academic year up to this amount.”

The second major change being proposed is the senate doing non-monetary sponsorship. This means the senate will help sponsor an event, whether it means lending their logo, or helping man the event, without lending money to the organization.

“We have several new organizations on campus, more than we’ve had before, so we need to be even more responsible with those funds, but also updating it (the bylaws) to reflect those new funds we’ve received, and making sure that those do go towards student organizations,” Mallon said.

They are also updating their policies to get them up to date with the in-

ner workings of the senate practices.

“So, we have bylaws in place that we’re currently going off of, but we’re working towards updating those to sort of reflect and be better used towards of the fees put in place last year by Student Senate that gave us access to some more money,” Mallon said.

Along with updating the bylaws, the senate swore in the freshman class president and new associate members, recognized the Pre-Nursing club as an official club on campus and also allocated \$1,500 to the Alternative Spring Break club for their spring trip to Florida. Alternative Spring Break is going to the Florida Keys to give moral to the Boys and Girls club, as well as help rebuild the town after Hurricane Irma.

Mallon and Smith are working hard to make sure the Student Senate is up to standard with policies to keep organizations running smoothly.

“Our goals for this year was to really update our policies and practices to adhere to what we’ve been putting in practice already and to be a little bit more coherent with the practices we already have in place,” Mallon said.

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BAR & GRILL

Blotters for the week of Oct. 12

Maryville Public Safety

- Sept. 25**
There is an ongoing investigation for fraud at the 300 block of E. Summit Drive.
- Sept. 29**
There is an ongoing investigation for assault at the 200 block of W. Third St.
- Sept. 30**
There is an ongoing investigation for burglary at the 500 block of E. Seventh St.
- Oct. 1**
There was a vehicle fire at the 2600 block of S. Main St.
- Oct. 2**
There is an ongoing investigation for larceny at the 300 block of Lynn Lane.
- There is an ongoing investigation for property damage at the 500 block of E. Seventh St.
- There is an ongoing investigation for lost or stolen property at the 200 block of E. Third St.

- Oct. 4**
A summons was issued to **Christopher Barnes**, 20, for wanted on warrant and failure to appear at the 400 block of N. Market St.
- Oct. 5**
There is an ongoing investigation for identity theft at the 300 block of E. Summit Drive.
- There is an ongoing investigation for fraud at the 300 block of N. Walnut St.
- Oct. 6**
There is an ongoing investigation for domestic disturbance at the 200 block of S. Main St.
- Oct. 7**
A summons was issued to **Stephen Lomeli**, 34, for possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia at the 300 block of E. First St.
- Oct. 8**
A summons was issued to **Bailey White**, 19, for driving while intoxicated, minor in possession, and failure to maintain right half of roadway at the 100 block of S. Hester St.
- There is an ongoing investigation for trespassing at the 300 block of W. Eighth St.

HOROSCOPES



ARIES – Mar 21/Apr 20
The people with whom you have been spending your time have enjoyed your company, Aries. Now you have an opportunity to widen your social horizons even further.

TAURUS – Apr 21/May 21
You have a specific goal in mind and a plan to accomplish it, Taurus. What you may not have counted on are the little obstacles that tend to pop up. Take them one by one.

GEMINI – May 22/Jun 21
You might get a kick out of beating someone at their own game, Gemini. Just make sure you keep things lighthearted and that others are not slighted by your efforts.

CANCER – Jun 22/Jul 22
Cancer, someone you love is far away and you are trying every way possible to close the distance. An impromptu trip to reconnect may be in order.

LEO – Jul 23/Aug 23
Leo, you have been keeping a close watch on all of your behaviors for awhile now. This week you may be ready to let loose a bit and enjoy yourself with friends.

VIRGO – Aug 24/Sept 22
Some exciting news is coming your way, Virgo. Just be patient for a little longer because it will be well worth it to hear what others can’t wait to tell you.

LIBRA – Sept 23/Oct 23
Libra, a busy week means it’s necessary to minimize distractions. This will help you get to the bottom of a problem much quicker. A time to relax is on the horizon.

SCORPIO – Oct 24/Nov 22
Even though you can’t pinpoint it directly, Scorpio, you can tell something is going on that has been kept from you. Someone you thought was a friend may not be.

SAGITTARIUS – Nov 23/Dec 21
Don’t fret over trivial issues, Sagittarius. They will work themselves out without much intervention. Focus your energy on larger issues.

CAPRICORN – Dec 22/Jan 20
Capricorn, you prefer to do things in the most direct manner possible. However, you may have to take a roundabout route in the next few days to complete a particular project.

AQUARIUS – Jan 21/Feb 18
Go out sometime this week and enjoy some conversation and fun with friends or coworkers, Aquarius. Soon enough you may not have much time for social engagements.

PISCES – Feb 19/Mar 20
It is easy for you to keep other people’s secrets, Pisces. Work on keeping some of your own concerns closer to the vest.

#ICYMI

A St. Bernard in Sioux Falls, South Dakota, broke the record for having the longest dog tongue. Mochi has a 7.3 inch long tongue and while it is a record breaker for this breed, it is bad for Mochi’s health. This long of a tongue affects his breathing, and his tongue gets covered in dirt, dust and other items. The current all time record was held by a boxer in Michigan, whose tongue was 17 inches long and is the current world record.

A New Zealand cat has become a member of a local police department, when her owner took her to work. Tia the Birman, went to work with Porirua Station Senior Constable Kerry Morrell and spent the day helping to fight crime in between her catnaps. The New Zealand Police has posted a video of Tia exploring her owner’s office, and climbing all over a squad car.

JAMES CHRISTENSEN | NW MISSOURIAN

SUDOKU

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				3		4	7	
		5				6	2	

DIVERSIONS

Paranormal Inactivity



COLIN VAUGHAN | NW MISSOURIAN

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CROSSWORD

By MetroCreative

CLUES ACROSS

- 1. Plural of ascus
- 5. Repents
- 11. British School
- 12. Adhesive to catch birds
- 15. Male children
- 16. Oil company
- 17. Intestinal
- 19. Money slogan
- 24. 2nd tone
- 25. In actual truth
- 26. Belgian-French River
- 27. Rural Free Delivery
- 28. Midway between S and SE
- 29. Texas armadillo
- 30. 2nd largest Hawaiian island
- 31. Pile up
- 33. Changes liquid to vapor
- 34. Yemen capital
- 37. Byways
- 38. V-shaped cut
- 39. Painting on dry plaster
- 42. Daminozide
- 43. Papa’s partner
- 44. ___ -fi: fiction/movie genre
- 47. 1st Soviet space station
- 48. Latvian capital
- 49. Come into view
- 52. Blue Hen school
- 53. Maine water company
- 55. Picture & word puzzle
- 57. Atomic #18
- 58. Xiamen dialect
- 59. Being overzealous
- 62. One who did it (slang)
- 63. Night breathing noises
- 64. A minute amount (Scott)

CLUES DOWN

- 1. Race of Norse gods
- 2. Large pebbles

1	2	3	4		5	6	7	8	9	10		
11					12						13	14
15					16				17			18
19				20	21		22	23			24	
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47				48				49	50			51
52			53				54					
55		56				57				58		
	59				60	61				62		
			63							64		

- 3. Latin line dances
- 4. The inner sole of a shoe
- 5. A French abbot
- 6. Moves stealthily
- 7. An alternative
- 8. 39th state
- 9. Lotus sports car model
- 10. River fill
- 13. Of I
- 14. Many noises
- 18. Ghana monetary units
- 20. Actor Hughley
- 21. The Cowboy State
- 22. Jests at
- 23. America
- 27. Surprise attack
- 29. Daddy
- 30. Extinct flightless bird of New Zealand
- 31. Express pleasure
- 32. Cellist Yo-Yo
- 33. Bronx cheer
- 34. A more firm substance
- 35. Essential oil obtained from flowers
- 36. Company that rings receipts
- 37. Largest church in Christianity
- 38. Capital of Wallonia
- 39. Heroic tale
- 40. Send forth
- 41. The Golden State
- 43. 1/1000 of an inch
- 44. Angel of the 1st order
- 45. Ukrainian peninsula
- 46. Disregard
- 48. Colophony
- 49. Spanish be
- 50. Military policeman
- 51. Cleopatra’s country
- 53. Br. drinking establishments
- 54. Removes moisture
- 56. Liberal Arts degree
- 60. Execute or perform
- 61. Atomic #77

LAST WEEK’S SOLUTIONS

4	7	2	6	5	9	3	8	1
8	6	1	3	7	4	2	5	9
3	9	5	8	2	1	7	6	4
7	1	9	2	6	8	5	4	3
5	3	6	4	9	7	8	1	2
2	8	4	5	1	3	9	7	6
1	5	7	9	4	2	6	3	8
9	4	8	7	3	6	1	2	5
6	2	3	1	8	5	4	9	7

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T	E	N	S		E	N	A	T	E			N	E	B	S		
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	S	H	R	I	F	T				S	E	E	I	N	G		

FENTY BEAUTY

Rihanna, inclusivity and making skin look like skin

MICHAEL CRIPE
A&E Editor | @MikeCripe

A couple of months ago, if anyone had said Rihanna would be the leading protonate in broadening the racial inclusivity of the makeup world they would have gotten some strange looks.

Yet, hardcore makeup fans have sat and watched as Rihanna's "Fenty Beauty" earns headline after headline since launching Sept. 8, with more additions planned to launch in the future. "Fenty Beauty" launched with 40 different shades, offering more variety and specificities than nearly any makeup product before.

However, starting a profitable makeup line does not seem to be about the success or fame for Rihanna, likely because these are things she already has.

"Makeup is there for you to play," Rihanna said on the about page of the "Fenty Beauty" website. "It's there for you to have fun with. It should never feel like pressure, and it should never feel like a uniform."

The headlines coming in droves aren't just about the success or genuine nature of "Fenty Beauty," as most makeup fans have already started picking up on the variety it offers on their own.

"How Rihanna's Fenty Beauty Is Ushering in a New Era of Inclusivity in the Beauty Industry," a wmagazine.com headline reads.

"Fenty Beauty Reviews Show It's the Inclusive Brand Everyone Has Been Waiting For," according to a blog post on bravotv.com.

Circulating and driving home the message the pop-star turned makeup specialist hopes to get across is one word: inclusive.

It's not about issuing a new fan base to the makeup market, it's about issuing a new understanding of what makeup can be for beauty and equality.

N'ninah E. Freelon, a junior human services major, says she is obsessed with "Fenty Beauty" and has dealt with with lack of color diversity in the makeup world. She says Rihanna's new line is the step makeup has needed for years.

"In America, the epitome of beauty is a white woman," Freelon said. "With most makeup brands, they do not showcase black beauty and black women as 'beautiful.' Before Rihanna's line, when walking into Sephora, there were more products for a white woman than products for a black woman."

A lot of the problems makeup brands have been facing in regard to inclusivity is a lack of options for those with lighter skin tones and darker skin tones. For example, albino makeup users have notoriously dealt with the impossible task of finding colors and brands that even come

close to matching their skin tone.

Many of these same users who had problems, have now found the beauty in "Fenty Beauty" because of its inclusive nature.

Creating "Fenty Beauty" wasn't as simple as just picking a large color pallet, it was an involved and taxing project.

Rihanna personally worked with women from different parts of the globe who had difficulty finding the right color to match their skin. Research and investigating eventually turned into the next step for the makeup world.

Raegan Wagner, founder of "Makeup by Raegan" and Northwest alumna, started her own makeup business in January of 2017 and is infatuated by the possibilities the face modifying product

on this," Star said. "There are 40 shades with even more coming. I think that is so epic because a lot of the time brands will only release like 10 shades. So the fact that she spent a lot of time perfecting the formulas and creating a really cool shade range I think is really awesome."

Makeup has been on an upward trend toward racial, age and gender inclusivity since around 2009, but it wasn't until the worldwide launch of "Fenty Beauty" where recognition became widespread.

Wagner agrees the makeup community has been crying out for change for a while. One of her favorite YouTubers, Jackie Aina, is one of these community members with a voice big enough to make change.

"One of my favorite YouTube art-

“
I think makeup is important for society, especially for women and men. It is a way for people to express themselves.

-Raegan Wagner

can present.

"I think makeup is important for society, especially for women and men," Wagner said. "I think it is a way for people to express themselves."

Wagner was adamant to explain how makeup is more than just a beauty product, but she says it is a way to express oneself through art and emotion.

"Think about if you had multiple artists working on one model and that model requested the same look from each artist," Wagner said. "That look would be completely different each time, because each artist would express themselves differently. That is what I love about makeup."

YouTube has been the home of personalities and content creators who are wanting to reach a wide audience. This fact as made it extremely easy for makeup tutorials to be a big hit in recent years with personalities such as Jeffree Star, Jacqueline Hill and Shay Mitchell all growing their own online communities.

Star reviews makeup and vlogs on YouTube and recently reviewed Fenty Beauty. One of the main standout points he made in the video fell in line with what a lot of the community has been saying.

"I think something really important to note is that her brand is very inclusive and she spent a lot of time working

ists is a woman of color and she used her voice and platform to express that there weren't enough shades to match her skin," Wagner said. "A prestigious brand, Too Faced, heard her loud and clear, and now she is their beauty ambassador for their foundations."

Wagner continued speaking on the importance of speaking up, in every scenario. The fight for equality and inclusivity does not end with makeup, it is only one of the many battles.

"Because she spoke out, and that brand was willing to listen, every person, of every race can enjoy that product," Wagner said. "These brands are using diversity to their advantage because the quality of products is evolving more and more."

In the grand scheme of things, it is easy to forget how big a role makeup plays in society. Most everyone is wearing some sort of makeup and some make an entire career out of it.

So imagining a world where a large group of people are shut out by makeup brands is counterintuitive, and goes against the fundamentals of what the product is all about.

"Fenty Beauty" is getting the idea of inclusivity back to the forefront of discussion, because for Rihanna, makeup is about making skin look like skin for every man and woman.

Respawn TV transitions to Gentoo

MEKA WRIGHT
Copy Editor | @_yafavredhead_

Fall is a season of change and transformation, which makes it the perfect time for new ideas, new experiences and fresh starts. This is exactly what Respawn TV is hoping for with Respawn TV presents: Gentoo.

Respawn TV is a video gaming show airing Monday through Friday at 8:00 p.m. on KNWT-TV Channel 8. The show started as group of friends who wanted fellow video gamers, like themselves, to have a voice on campus.

While using the professional resources of the School of Communications and Mass Media, they developed what is one of the most technically challenging show running on KNWT-TV.

Producer of Respawn TV presents: Gentoo, junior Nate Quick explained how much technology goes into the show every week.

“We’re running multiple inputs from game consoles, outputs to televisions, and running a green screen every week,” Quick said. “We pride ourselves on taking such huge challenges, but at the same time still having that passionate nerdy heart for letting us be heard and having a say among the giants of Bearcat update with sports and powerhouses like Channel 8 News.”

Quick is not the only crew member touched by Respawn, senior Andy Johnson, producer of Nerd Central and switch or on-air talent for Respawn TV is a part of the “nerd culture” of Respawn.

“It started when I was a kid,” Johnson said. “I liked Star Wars and Iron Man and I thought, ‘If I’m going to like these movies, I have to go all the way in.’”

Though Gentoo is a rebranding process for Respawn TV, the crew is far from saying goodbye to their viewers or their passions and values for the show. Instead, Gentoo will be embracing their visions and goals for the show in more ways than one.

“Our creative director for the show has a huge passion for what he wants the show to look like,” Quick said. “But we felt a need to hold on to certain things that have always been Respawn traditions.”

Gentoo will still be Respawn, but with a fresh new look including new segments, new crews and for the first time in Respawn history, a female host.

Quick is just beginning his second season with Respawn TV, the growth of the show has been evident to him.

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NWMISSOURINEWS.COM**



ANNASTASIA TUTTLE | NW MISSOURIAN
Producer of Respawn TV, Nate Quick, sets up the green screen by using the switcher for the show Oct. 10. Respawn TV regularly uses the switcher in the filming of the show.

Open Mic Night offers stage for students with talent

ABBEY HUGO
Missourian Reporter | @NWM_AE

The sound of live music floated through the Student Union, an unusual encounter for all who entered. Follow the tune, and students would be greeted by an ordinary sight: a temporary stage set up in the living room, with microphone, amplifiers, and all.

Wellness Services hosted an open mic night in the Student Union. Here, any student could come to display their talent, whether it be poetry, singing or playing an instrument.

This was the second in a series

of monthly open mic nights. At the beginning of the evening, there were only a handful of people in the audience, but the crowd soon grew to almost 30 people as more and more were drawn in by the music.

Mike Mattock, a counselor at Wellness Services, was the mastermind behind this event. He wanted to give these artists a chance to be heard.

“I know there are a lot of people playing around campus and barely anyone hears them,” Mattock said.

Mattock looks forward to seeing the open mic night grow and

wants more students to come.

Even from just a month prior, the event has evolved. In September, there had been one performer and one lone audience member.

This month, the evening featured three acts: one poet, one rapper and Mattock himself, singing and playing his guitar.

Ever since Mattock picked up a guitar at age 16, music has been an important part of his life. Due to his love for music, Mattock was excited to see what musicians would have to offer at these showcases.

“They were excellent,” Mattock said. “It was a really nice surprise. I had never heard anything they’d done before.”

Dawson Leapley, the featured rapper, had never rapped before an audience like that. He had done speech and participated in theater, but after three years of rapping, this was his first real opportunity to perform as a rapper.

Leapley said his peer adviser told him to go and now he just might become a regular. He said he will be back in November with different songs.

Audience member Asma Hassan described Leapley as the next Logic.

Mattock said it really takes guts to perform, but he hopes more artists seize this opportunity to do so.

“It’s a chance to perform in a really casual, low key environment,” Mattock said.

These events are not only great for the performers though, it’s a treat for any willing to come listen as well.

“It’s a nice, new thing for people to do,” Mattock said. “These guys have good talent. It’s a pleasure to listen to them.”

The next open mic night will be Nov. 9 at 7pm in the Union.

THE STROLLER: Your Bearcat wants you to play with your food

Everybody has eaten at the Union at least once on campus and let’s face it; the options we have can get a bit stale for the daily student.

The food isn’t bad, but sometimes there are days when the Union cannot satisfy. The variety of entrees and sides rarely change for those who eat there three meals a day for eight months.

I remember my freshman year when I was looking for a good palate cleanser. With my boredom of the usual meals, I experimented with the simple foods on the menu and combined them to create tasty treats.

Trust me when I say the waffle maker will be your best friend


while making most of these creations. Whatever waffle flavor you choose is up to you, but I prefer plain since it has the most complimentary tastes. It acts as a neutral base.

Once the waffle is done, head to the dessert bar and put some vanilla ice cream on it. The contrast between the soft warmth of the waffle and the freezing bites of the ice cream create a beautiful harmony.

The only ingredient making this item better is the toppings you use. I always preferred sprinkles and chocolate syrup.

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Hounds history hinges on high hopes

JOSEPH ANDREWS
Assistant Sports Editor | @Joe_Andrews15

Maryville football expects to have its hands full as the program sets target on its 50th consecutive home victory.

St. Joseph Lafayette travels to the Hound Pound Oct. 13. A win gives the Fighting Irish a share of the Midland Empire Conference title.

With milestones in mind for both teams, the Spoofhounds (6-2, 4-2 MEC) focus on finding a way to overcome Lafayette.

“Our mindset is always to win,” junior running back Eli Dowis said. “It’s what’s expected of us. We’re just trying to deliver.”

Lafayette’s identity is built behind a set of athletes who have played a crucial role in their 7-1 run.

The Fighting Irish offense builds behind senior quarterback Diego Bernard. The Northwest Missouri basketball commit is well rounded behind the line of scrimmage.

His talent serves as one of the Spoofhounds’ several focuses heading into the match up.

“He’s a dual threat,” coach Matt Webb said. “He’s an excellent athlete with his feet. Nobody has really been able to tackle him all year. We’re going to try our best.”

Bernard’s explosiveness showed as the Fighting Irish took down a previously undefeated Chillicothe (7-1, 5-1 MEC) in a 54-38 victory Sept. 22.

He finished with 530 all-purpose yards. He threw for 317 yards, ran for 148 yards and intercepted two Hornet passes. He returned a punt for a 65-yard touchdown.

“He can take off and run and

hurt you,” Webb said. “He is just one phase of the offense we’ll have to take away because they are much more than just him.”

Lafayette enters the Week nine matchup following a 63-7 win over Bishop LeBlond (2-6, - MEC).

The first Fighting Irish touchdown came on a 80-yard run by senior running back Trey Washington.

Several more came on the ground, capped off by a Marcain Ballard 40-yard punt return.

“They are excellent at tail-back, their receivers are talented too,” Webb said. “They look good up front so, a very talented offense. We’ll have our hands full Friday night.”

Maryville enters the game following a 14-3 win over Savannah (2-6, 2-4 MEC).

Trailing by three points at halftime, the Spoofhounds came into the second half with a fumble on kickoff.

The momentum shifted from that point on as senior quarterback Will Walker found senior tight end Brady Atwell on a 25-yard pass. The drive eventually ended with a 27-yard touchdown by Dowis.

“It just feels really good,” Dowis said. “We knew we were going to get ripped at halftime. We were not playing well. We’ve beaten them for six years in a row, we didn’t want to let that streak end.”

Dowis and junior Tyler Houchin led Maryville on the ground, each putting up over 100 yards.

Poor field conditions kept the



Senior tight end Brady Atwell caught two passes for 57 yards in Maryville’s 14-3 win over Savannah Oct. 6.

Spoofhound offensive ways to the ground. Walker finished the matchup two-for-six throwing for 57 yards. He is 23-for-68 on the season.

Maryville finished the game with 327 yards in total. Maryville’s effort to overcome a deficit marks a turning point heading into Friday night.

“It’s a huge motivation, you want to win a football game and not lose it,” Webb said. “It’s a great thing to come back and win against Savannah. Hopefully we can build on it this week.”

The game will be broadcast through KNWT on facebook live. Fans will be able to find the stream

beginning at 6:45 p.m. Oct. 10 at facebook.com/knwt8.

NEXT GAME
Class 1 District 16 Individual Tournament @ Springfield, MO
Oct. 12 All Day

Oglesby name cemented in Maryville history

JUSTIN QUICK
Chief Reporter | @jquick88

A two-year journey for Maryville senior T.J. Oglesby ends in a shot at the Class 1 Girls Tennis State Championship.

Oglesby enters the state championship with an overall record of 21-1 on the season with her lone loss coming to a Class 2 opponent. The long road to the state championship started with a major decision before her junior year.

Oglesby made the jump from volleyball to tennis, after her desire to play volleyball faded. With successful athletes in the family, including her older brother for-

mer all-state Spoofhound quarterback Trey Oglesby, the push to play something was felt.

“I had played volleyball since fifth grade up until my junior year when I decided it wasn’t for me,” Oglesby said. “With the standards in my family, there was no chance I’d get away without playing a sport, so I picked up tennis.”

Tennis came as a surprise to those around Oglesby as she had never played before. Her mom, Jacque Oglesby, said she was shocked by the decision.

“T.J. never played tennis as a child,” Jacque Oglesby said. She didn’t show any interest in a lot of sports, so we were very surprised when she made the announcement

of switching to tennis. “She came home one day and said I think I’ll go out for tennis instead of volleyball this year.”

Maryville girl’s tennis coach Nicole McGinness says she was anxious for the opportunity to integrate Oglesby into the team.

“I was very excited when T.J. came out for tennis a year ago,” McGinness said. “I knew she was an athlete and as practices began, I saw she would make a great contribution to the team.”

Oglesby made her presence felt immediately, finishing her junior season with an undefeated record playing mainly doubles. As she moved into her senior year, the pressure mounted with

an inexperienced team.

The pressure was relieved by the bond formed between McGinness and Oglesby during their two years together.

“Coach and I have created a relationship unlike any of my coaches before,” T.J. said. “She’s really helps my game and encourages me when I’m down.”

As the relationship between the two grew, Oglesby began to show growth on the court.

“At first, she was timid,” McGinness said. “She was just trying to figure out what worked for her on the court. Now, she is amazing. She knows exactly what she needs to do to win a point or continue a rally.”

NEXT GAME
Lafayette @ Maryville
Oct. 13 @ 7 p.m.

The bond between coach and player continues when they leave the court as well. While McGinness focuses her efforts with Oglesby on improving her play, Oglesby said she knows McGinness is there for more than tennis.

“I talk to her everyday and it is not only always about tennis, I know she is there for me if I ever need anything,” Oglesby said.

ATHLETES of the WEEK



BEARCATS

Jordan Grove



The running back caught six passes for 104 yards in Northwest’s 17-10 victory over Central Oklahoma Oct. 7. The senior also leads the Bearcats with 566 all-purpose yards this season.

Elizabeth Finn



The defender scored two goals on three shots on goal in the Bearcats’ 3-1 win over Nebraska-Kearney Oct. 8. The senior has six shots on the season.

SPOOFHOUNDS



Tyler Houchn



The junior rushed for 147 yards and one touchdown on 29 carries in Maryville’s 14-3 victory over Savannah Oct. 6. It marked the second time he broke 100 yards this year.

Emily Long



The sophomore finished the Class 1 state tournament in 15th place. Her score of 88 led the girls golf team in its 5th place finish.

Volleyball poised for postseason run

TRENT SPINNER

Missourian Reporter | @NWMSports

Energy and excitement have led the Spoofoound volleyball team to the hopes of a postseason promise land.



Throughout Marissa Felt’s first year as the Maryville coach, the team has strived from sparks and passion to lead the way for the Spoofoounds to become the number one seed in districts.

This adventure began months before the Spoofoounds even took to the court, when practice was not even a thought. The season started as soon as Felt was named the new coach of this veteran Maryville team.

Now as the regular season ends with a pair of mixed results against Chillicothe (won in two sets) and Smithville (lost in two sets) the Spoofoounds are geared for a deep postseason run.

“I told them the regular season is over; it’s game time now,” Felt said. “We are 0 and 0 now, everyone is at their first practice somewhere else, so we are coming in tomorrow and working hard.”

Excitement radiated from every senior and freshmen alike, even five minutes after a heartbreaking senior night lose. These players strive from the opportunity that Felt provided and each team member is ready to give it their all and put their bodies on the line.

“She has brought a lot of positivity and that really helped us a lot this season,” senior Abby Pitts said. “Sometimes we get down on ourselves, but she always knows how to bring us back up and she has helped us get through a lot.”

Even the heel of a loss the Spoofoounds know that their team is a dangerous enemy to the rest of the playoff teams. Clinching the number one seed almost two weeks in advance for most teams seems impossible, but for this Maryville team it was a must.

Mid-way through the season every se-

NEXT GAMES
District Tournament Cameron High School Oct. 17

nior was there to echo the same expectation, “we want to bring a district title home,”(a quote from senior Abby Loe) now the inevitable has truly become a reality with a record of 18-8-4.

“Well we are seated first, so that is pretty exciting and we are just really excited to see where it takes us,” Pitts said. “I think that we have a pretty good shot at making it far and we are looking forward to it.”

Though the table is set for the Spoofoounds to make all their moves towards greatestness, Felt knows that nothing comes easy in the game of volleyball. Love for the game reigns true along with leadership and through that Maryville will try to reign supreme.

“We need to continue to work hard. All season we have been tough on the girls trying, to make them better in everyway,” Felt said. “This next week is really going to show who wants it more, so we will continue to work hard in practice.”

Maryville will take that dive into district play Oct. 17, to see who really wants the championship the most. Districts will be held in Cameron Oct. 16-19 with the Spoofoounds first game being played on the 17th against the winner of Chillicothe and Cameron.

Felt continues to state her claim that this season is on the seniors and that they are the lifeblood that hold this postseason run intact.

“This year it was the seniors that really did it for me, along with my passion for volleyball it was easy to be good at coaching,” Felts said.



ALEXIS GEISERT | NW MISSOURIAN

Senior Abby Pitts winds up her serve during the Spoofoounds’ 2-0 win over Chillicothe Oct. 5. The ladies will begin their competition in districts Oct. 17 in Cameron.

Softball wraps up after season-ending loss

JAMES HOWEY

Chief Reporter | @How_eyseesit

Maryville softball’s season came to a close in a 12-4 defeat in the first round of Class 3 District 16 against Lafayette Oct. 7.



The Spoofoounds started the game strong by scoring the first two runs before the Fighting Irish took control with seven runs in the third inning. Maryville finished the sea-

son with a 7-15 record and was unable to capture its goal of advancing in district play.

Despite the season going unaccording to plan, coach Chandra Shurvington was pleased with the cultural shift her team began.

“I’d say our culture developed really nicely over the season and that is going to be a positive for us rolling into next season,” Shurvington said. “This season was a bright

NEXT GAME
District Tournament @ Cameron, Mo Oct. 17 All Day

spot with our cultural development if nothing else.”

Junior Emma Baldwin also noticed vital improvements as the season progressed especially when it came to trust.

“I think we definitely learned to trust each other more,” Baldwin said. “At the beginning we started not having a lot of communication but as we learned that was a key we started to do it more. Our Bats got a lot better also.”

Baldwin finished third on the team in batting average (.321) and hits (22) on the season.

Shurvington said that building camaraderie is something that she strives for her team to gain throughout the season. That was shown in the down time leading up to what would being their final game of the season.

“A lot of our coaching philosophy and foundation for our program comes from really coming together on and off the field,” Shurvington said. “So we do a lot of things with our girls that take place outside the field and have nothing to do with the sport. Saturday before we got ready to play we had some postponements and we ended up watching Grease together at my house.”

One of the issues for Maryville



DYLAN COLDSMITH | NW MISSOURIAN

Sophomore Jessica Finch hits a single at bat during the home game against Chillicothe Sept. 12.

was the lack of experience this season with only one senior and many first year players. They hope to reap the benefits of having more experience next season.

“Starting out with a young team has its perks because we will have a lot of experience next year,” Shurvington said.

Baldwin stated that this season was learning experience that could payoff next year.

“I think this year was a year of getting to know each other with younger and upper classmen,” Bald-

win said. “I think we’ll definitely have a better year next season.”

Shurvington and the team are looking at next season with an optimistic outlook.

“I think we have a pretty good chance of definitely coming from where we’re at and putting some more wins up on that record,” Shurvington said. “We have great group of girls that work well together and having that relationship going into year two will be a big asset for us. I think there is a lot of potential here.”

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NW FOOTBALL

MIAA STANDINGS

	Overall	MIAA
NORTHWEST.....	6-0	6-0
Fort Hays State.....	6-0	6-0
Washburn.....	5-1	5-1
Central Missouri.....	4-2	4-2
Missouri Western.....	4-2	4-2
Emporia State.....	3-3	3-3
Central Oklahoma.....	2-4	2-4
Lindenwood.....	2-4	2-4
Nebraska Kearney.....	2-4	2-4
Pittsburg State.....	2-4	2-4
Missouri Southern.....	0-6	0-6
Northeastern State.....	0-6	0-6

NW VOLLEYBALL

MIAA STANDINGS

	Overall	MIAA
Central Oklahoma.....	20-1	7-0
Nebraska Kearney.....	18-2	6-1
Central Missouri.....	15-4	6-1
Missouri Western.....	11-9	5-2
Lindenwood.....	12-8	4-3
NORTHWEST.....	10-9	4-3
Washburn.....	12-7	3-4
Emporia State.....	11-9	3-4
Missouri Southern.....	9-11	2-5
Fort Hays State.....	9-12	1-6
Southwest Baptist.....	2-18	1-6
Pittsburg State.....	3-16	0-7

NW WOMEN'S SOCCER

MIAA STANDINGS

	Overall	MIAA
Central Missouri.....	12-0	5-0
Northeastern State.....	10-1	4-1
Missouri Western.....	10-2	4-1
Fort Hays State.....	7-3-2	4-1
Washburn.....	7-4-1	3-2
Central Oklahoma.....	5-5-2	2-1-2
Emporia State.....	6-4-2	2-2-1
NORTHWEST.....	5-6	2-3
Lindenwood.....	4-7-1	1-3-1
Missouri Southern.....	1-8-2	1-4
Nebraska Kearney.....	3-7-2	0-5
Southwest Baptist.....	2-9-1	0-5

MHS FOOTBALL

MEC STANDINGS

	Overall	MEC
Chillicothe.....	7-1	5-1
Smithville.....	7-1	5-1
Lafayette.....	7-1	5-1
MARYVILLE.....	6-2	4-2
Savannah.....	2-6	2-4
Benton.....	2-6	2-4
Bishop LeBlond.....	2-6	1-5
Cameron.....	0-8	0-6

Goalkeeper exemplifies Bearcat way

TUCKER FRANKLIN
Chief Sports Reporter | @tuckerfsports

As the Northwest soccer team hits the midway point of the season, a familiar face's time in goal is nearing an end.



Senior Ashley Malloy has protected the net during the last four years for the Bearcats. Malloy has a career record of 17-25 and out of those 17 wins, nine have been shutouts. The senior has accumulated 250 saves and a .776 save percentage.

With multiple campus visits and watching her cousin play for the Bearcats, Malloy explained Northwest was the ideal location to continue her soccer career.

"The fact that it was a fast enough and easy enough drive from Omaha to Maryville made me feel like it was the perfect distance away," Malloy said. "Then after being here, I was able to see how important the school was to the community and vice versa. There's just this feeling about Maryville that you know as soon as you get here that it's something special."

At a young age Malloy said taking the field in a collegiate uniform was a dream that was never in doubt.

"Playing college soccer was always one of my biggest goals in life as a kid," Malloy said. "I never really thought about not playing. There was never really a moment that I doubted my ability to make it happen."

NEXT GAMES
Northwest @ Northeastern St. Oct. 13 @ 7 p.m.
Northwest @ Central Oklahoma Oct. 15 @ 7 p.m.

After deciding to call Maryville home for the next four years, Malloy began her career with the soccer club. She said Northwest has made her a better athlete while making her a better person off the pitch.

"Northwest has definitely helped me grow into a much better person," Malloy said. "Being involved in the athletics here, you learn to deal with a lot of adversity. You figure out what it means to be a true teammate and what it means to have respect for people."

The four year starter was sidelined with an injury her sophomore year after nine games. Malloy said the soccer program had taught her to not give up.

"You learn that when you think you can't push any harder, there's still more you can give," Malloy said. "There's always more you can give."

In her time at Northwest, the senior goalkeeper has left her mark on the record books. Malloy is fourth in career wins, fourth in career shutouts, fifth in career save percentage and fourth in career saves.

SEE FULL STORY ONLINE AT NWMISSOURINEWS.COM



Senior goalie Ashley Malloy dives to save a ball during practice at Bearcat Pitch Oct. 10. Malloy has 48 saves for the season in goal.

Soccer cranks up heat in final stretch

ANDREW WEGLEY
Missourian Reporter | @andrew_wegley21

Maryville soccer continued their winning streak on Oct. 10 as they defeated conference rival Chillicothe 5-0.



The Spoofhounds (13-4-1) won their ninth game in a row, staying lava-hot on a chilly Tuesday afternoon. Offensively, the Hounds were led by junior Thomas DiStefano, who scored two goals against the Hornets, good for his 41st and 42nd goals of the season.

The Spoofhounds have been nothing short of impressive over their last nine games, outscoring their opponents 42-3. Their impressive stretch includes a win against Cameron on Sept. 25, a game in which the Hounds shattered the MSHSAA record for goals in a half with 13. The previous record was nine, set in 1997.

The team has one regular season game left, a road contest against Lafayette, before the Class 2 District 16 Boys Soccer Tournament begins. While the streaking Spoofhounds may be eager for their postseason play, coach Dale Reuter isn't looking past The Fighting Irish from St. Joseph.

"We've got Lafayette at the end of the week, so we won't look past them at all," Reuter said. "They're a dangerous team, and they'll definitely give us a very good warm-up going into that District play."

While no win for the Spoofhounds should come as a surprise, the fashion in which Maryville's latest win may not have been expected. In two previous matchups with Chillicothe this season, the Spoofhounds have come away with a narrow 1-0 victory and a 1-1 draw.

"This game right here, as soon as I saw it come out on the calendar, I circled it up and said 'that is a must-win game,'" Reuter said.

NEXT GAME
Maryville @ Lafayette Oct. 12 @ 5 p.m.

"I knew they were going to come out here with both barrels loaded, so I'm very pleased with how we did. It's a big win for us."

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Cats prepare to avoid potential trap

ISAIAH SWANN

Sports Editor | @iswanny10

The historic streak and Northwest football begin its second half of the season with more to prove and more to play for, but during this week’s challenge against Northeastern State, things could get ugly.

Midway through the season, first-year Northwest coach Rich Wright has a tidy 6-0 record and is comfortably positioned atop the Division II football world.

“Quite honestly, I haven’t had time to think,” Wright said. “I try and wake up every morning and start a new day and that’s how we go about doing our business anyway. It’s very much live in the now.”

The Riverhawks (0-6, 0-6 MIAA) are statistically one of the worst defensive teams in the country. Ranked 164th out of 169 total Division II schools, Northeastern State is allowing 48 points per game on defense.

The Riverhawks are also ranked 156th in offensive total yards (156.2) as well as 165th in total rushing offense (61.8).

Though the numbers are staggering, Wright has no intentions on taking the team lightly.

In last year’s contest, the Riverhawks scored 29 points against the Bearcats, which totaled the most any team hung on the famous Northwest defense all season.

“I very much have the defense’s attention,” Wright said.

Though three of Northwest’s six wins have been by single-digit margins. The other three victories consist of a 34-0 thumping over a ranked Emporia State team, a 13-0 shutout versus Nebraska-Kearney as well as a destructive 63-0 shelling against Missouri Southern.

No one is more aware of the Bearcats mental state than Wright himself.

“We’re at Northwest Missouri State, we all have expectations and I understand that as good as anybody being here for 14 seasons,” Wright said. “It’s really been kind of satisfying watching some of these young kids step up, and fill in their roles and grow and learn.”

Some of the youth Wright is referring to is a pair of dynamic running backs that have the potential for a bright future in the Northwest program.

“They are young but they run hard,” senior quarterback Zach Martin said. “I have a lot of confidence in them. They’re going to make the first guy miss so just having that in your backfield is a big deal.”

Freshman Jordan Thompson and sophomore, Maryville native, Brody McMahon have been the perfect answer to Northwest’s struggling offensive woes.

McMahon has been a force in the trenches, carrying the ball in between the tackles and though his three or four-yard gains don’t raise eyebrows to every fan, the numbers speak for themselves.

Through three games as the featured ball-carrier, McMahon has accumulated 224 rushing yards to go along with two touch-



ALEXIS GEISERT | NW MISSOURIAN

Senior running back Jordan Grove sustains a low blow during the Bearcats’ 17-10 victory Saturday afternoon at Bearcat stadium.

NEXT GAME
Northwest @ Northeastern St. Oct. 14 @ 2 p.m.

downs.

Thompson, the true freshman, is another story. The explosive Apopa, Florida native has been an ideal product following Wright’s decision to pull the youngster’s redshirt.

Thompson has been electric, finding space near the sideline and breaking free for big chunks of yards. This has earned him 213 rushing yards to go with three touchdowns.

Northwest has had to rely heavily on the running game with the absence of three Northwest wide receivers. Junior Shawn Bane Jr., senior Shane Williams and senior Hayden Bryant did not play this week and are questionable heading into the Bearcat’s next matchup against Northeastern State.

According to Bryant’s twitter, the senior looks to have suffered a season and career-ending injury

“We’ve had a challenge with the injury bug on the offensive side of the ball,” Wright said. We really tested the old adage that its the next man up.”

Though receivers have been hurt, that hasn’t stopped Martin from throwing 1,611 yards, 11 touchdowns for a 65 percent completion percentage.

The quarterback has shown promise but lacks a certain confidence. Even though Martin’s receiving core has been banged up, the 6-foot-3-inch Iowa Western transfer is confident that the offense is just a few notches away from doing something big.

“We’re one guy away, too many times it seems,” Martin said. “Whether it’s a block or a missed assignment on a blitz pickup or a bad throw, I think just finishing with 11 guys on the same page; we can be pretty scary.”



Maryville finishes state tournament on high note

JOSH REXROAT

Missourian Reporter | @Rexroat10

Maryville girls golf wrapped up what was a memorable season with a fifth place finish at the state tournament after day two of the event was canceled.

The Maryville girl’s golf team finished fifth as a team at the Class 1 State Tournament after the second round was cancelled due to continuous rain throughout the morning. This is the girl’s best finish at state since 2011 when they earned second.

“We did well,” coach Brenda



Ricks said. “We came in fifth, but we were hoping to play today. We were within striking distance, but I am very content with what the girls scored.”

The tournament was scheduled for Oct. 9 and 10 but was cancelled on the second day due to the weather.

“I think they made the right call,” Ricks said. “It would not have been fun to play today. I was walking on the course on Sunday and there were squishy parts, so the course already had some saturation, I think with the saturation that was already there, it was a good call.”

The girls finished fifth out of eight teams with a score of 400. Sophomore Emily Long finished with the lowest score for the Spoofhounds with an 88 and tied for 15th individually.

“I’m really excited about how I finished,” Long said. “I think I could have done better though. I had a really strong back until the last hole.”

Junior Laurelle Wickersham was next for the Spoofhounds finishing with a 96 and in 34th place. Senior Jessica Sheil followed with a score of 106, finishing 59th overall.

“I think all of the girls wanted

to play today,” Ricks said. “Just to try and take some strokes off, we had a practice round but didn’t get to finish so the last four holes they hadn’t played. We are a little sad.”

Kylee Dougan was fourth lowest score on the leaderboard for the Spoofhounds with a score of 110 and tied for 69th. Senior Rylie Mundorf finished out the Spoofhounds with a score of 118 and in a tie for 81st.

“I think we did well as a team,” Long said. “Although I think if we came back today we could have done better and got fourth overall.”

Long’s top-25 finish earned her a medal for the Spoofhounds.

This is Long’s first state medal and the second medalist under Ricks.

“She had some really good shots,” Ricks said. “She is my second girl that has been all-state, I have had two boys and two girls now. It is not an easy feat to do.”

The Spoofhounds will graduate two including Sheil and Mundorf.

“We are a little sad we have two seniors,” Ricks said. “We don’t get closure by saying we are rained out let’s go home, and you can see with the team we are kind of bummed.”

The girls will return their No. 1 and 2 players, Long and Wickersham along with Dougan.

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